NOT AN ABSOLUTE FOOL

An English Journal's Exalted Opinion of

exhibitating fashion:
These two books are a part—a small and not

HIS SILVER ANNIVERSARY.

A Pleasing Celebration at Buffalo Friday

and Saturday Noxt.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

ments are about completed for an appropriate celebration on Friday and Saturday next of the silver anniversary of the Right Hoverend - Ar-thur Cleveland Coxe, one of the foremost prel-

PROBIBITIONISTS PLEASED.

An Anti-Rum Crusade Likely to be Begun in

New Hampahire. TRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.1

BUFFALO, N. Y., December 28 .- Arrange

George Washington.
The mention of anything American ge-has the same effect on the London So

NEW YORK, Describer 28.—The building de-

orse baraar at Williamsport in the cause of -Constantinople has a real German turn

rain, which celebrated last month im twen

-Minuesota strawberries, fresh from the

vines, were served at a bauquet in Winona on Christmas Day. -The manufacture of oil of roses is to be-

gin on a large scale in the Crimea, where the roses grow in great profusion in the mountains. -A Philadelphia undertaker who has much use for his telephone, has had it rigged up on a dumbwaiter arrangement so that he can answer a call from any part of the house. -The largest and best paying graphite ne in the country is in Warren county, N. Y. In the same region are also extensive gar-net mines, the ore from which is worth \$60 a

NEW YORK, December 28.—The building department has received the plans for the new house that C. P. Huntington is about to creet at the corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-serenth street. They are for a structure 28 by 192 feet in size, and five stories high, the first story of gray granite, the second and third of brick, and the fourth and fifth of iron. It is claimed that it will be absolutely fireproof. To get a house that should be so was one of the chief aims of Mr. Huntington in building a new residence. For the foundations, excavations are to be extended down to bed rock, and 1,00,000 bricks will be used, it is said, before the walls reach the level of the street. Mr. Huntington says that the whole endeavor of himself and Mrs. Huntington in planning the house has been to make it home-like. There will be hersay, no rooms for show or company, but it will be the design to have all the rooms in daily use by members of the family. The library will be Mr. Huntington's special room, and he has had it planned to suit his taste in every respect. It will be albuit \$5 to 40 feets in size, and its appointments will probably be the finest ever put into such a room. The pariors will be on the first floor, and will be finished in white and gold.

Information as to the probable cost of the -There are three Roman Catholic and eight Protestant missions in the Congo terri-tory. They support 28 stations and 65 mission-aries. The Protestant missions are supported by Americans, English and Swedes. gold.

Information as to the probable cost of the building is not obtainable; it will cost, Mr. Huntington says, whatever will make it just what he wants it in every respect. The same thing can be said as to the time occupied in the erection; it will take as long as is necessary to make it perfect.

-Kansas raised 34,000,000 bushels of wheat this year. If made into bread, reckon-ing a brahel to 80 pounds of flour, it would give each man, woman and child in the United States 34 two-pound loaves of bread. -The Marquise de Galliffet, one of the

most beautiful women in Paris, is suffering from a strange form of insanity. She goes into convulsions whenever she sees her face in a mirror. Usually women are affected the other way, and in 12 cases out of a dozen would be hysterically mad if there were not a mirror in the house. -During the recent floods in Japan 2,419 persons were killed and 155 were wounded; 90,-000 were deprived of the necessaries of life; 50,000 houses were swept away or rendered un-inhabitable; 150,000 acres of arricultural land with their crops were laid waste; 4,000 bridges were carried away, and hundreds of miles of

-The number of cloisters and monks in Spain have increased with astounding rapidity of late years. Spain now has 20,220 mo aks, and 25,000 nuns in 1,330 cloisters and 170 orders. In Barcelona alone there are 163 cloisters for women. In the last 14 years the number of monks in Spain has been sexualed and the number of nuns has been doubled.

-The preacher who dropped into an office In Alpena, Mich., the other day where four of the biggest guns in town were playing paker for money, may not have known what he was about, but then again he may. Anyhow he flashed a subscription paper for some benevo-lence before the blushing players and quicker'n you could say Jack Robinson took, piedges for over \$100.

-A few days ago, while the crops on the Ricker farm, in East Nittany Valley, Pa., ware being threshed, a chicken was found under the sheaves of wheat in one of the mows where it had been since the grain was placed there—on the 15th day of July. The chicken had lived all that time without food or water, and weighed when it was found considerably less than one pound, though still alive.

-Ex-Governor Cornell is quoted as saying —Ex.-Governor Cornell is quoted as saying that work on the Grant monument at Riverside Park will begin next sprint, and that "the association will spend \$1,000,000." As the monument fund, after the most urgent appeals and pursastent drumming, amounts to date to only \$140,000, it would seem that ex-Governor Cornell is over-sanguine in his predictions unless the projectors of the monument propose to go ahead and trust to the future for funds to pay for it.

ages in cathedrals. Thus a magnificent figure of the Madonna, just placed in the Alexander Newsky Monastery, loaded with precious metals and gems of immense value, stands glitteringly in the focus of an electric beam, which is also the case with the "Kasan" Madonna in the Matanage of the case with the "Kasan" Madonna in the Matanage of the case with the "Kasan" Madonna in the Matanage of the case with the "Kasan" Madonna in the Matanage of the case with the "Kasan" Madonna in the Matanage of the case with the "Kasan" Madonna in the Matanage of the case with the "Kasan" Madonna in the Matanage of the case with the "Kasan" Madonna in the Matanage of the case o donns in St. Petersburg. From pear and after thousands make pillerimages to these shrines. It has been decided to so illuminate the an-cient monastery of St. Ursula at Olmuta the first instance on record of its use exclusively in

-Locomotive No. 96, belonging to the New Jersey Central Railroad, which exploded years it was considered by the employes of the road as "hoodooed." Oue of its first adven-tures was to run off the pier at Couminipaw, tures was to run off the fier at Couminipaw, dragging a train loaded with passengers after it. This occurred 18 years ago. No lives were lost, but it was the first and last time such an accident has happened in the history of the road. A little later it was in a smash-up at Dunellen. It has run over and killed more people at the grade crossings than any other angles on the road, but it happily closed its career on Monday without killing anybody.

-The Russian Minister of the Interior has formulated a plan for the taxation of all foreign immigrants to South Russia. His prime object is to keep out the German peasants, with their liberalizing influences. A motive, was proposed in 1887. The Enssian Government was then on the point of taxing all Russian subjects who remained abroad more than one year \$1.000 a year. The execution of this pian would have emptied all the German and Swiss universities of all the poor Russian students who invarisbly inbible radicalism with their foreign education. For some unaxiplained reason the plan of 1887 miscarried.

-Prof. Haddon, the English naturalist, who has just spent some months on the islands south of New Guinea, says there will, never south of New Guines, says there will, never again be so good a time as now to study the natives and make anthropological collections, as the Papauns there are dying out fast, and are still more rapidly discarding their native arts, preferring to buy the merchanduse that the whites bring among them. Recent travelers in the Congo basio, say the introduction of European manufactures is playing the mischief with native handlwork. Dr. Wolf observed this fact far south of the Congo, and said that in some places the natives, who have acquired foreign jack-knives and other hardware, are likely to forget the art of iron working. Mr. Hers on Lake Tanganyika, deprecate the importation of any merchandise that will ruin native industries. There seems to be a tendency in some savage lands to accept the white man as a valuable agent for the promotion of laxiness.

CHRERFUL PHILOSOPHY.

"Ring out, wild belies!" a young fellow exclaimed, when he found himself a ring out on account of one.—Texas Siftings. Shakespeare must have known that thyme was money, because he once remarked he knew a bank where it graw wild, - New York Commercial

A Vocation .- Baykir-So you're going to delphia! What on earth can you do in

Yaykir-De the people.- Time.

Do birds count? asks a writer on orni

thology. Go to a fashionable restaurant and or-der a few. You'll find they count up among the dollars.—New York Commercial Advertiser. With the Parental Bleming .- Mr. Stick-

with the Parental Blessing, Mr. Stick-ney-1 have come, Mr. Henpeck, to tak for the hand of your daughter.

Mr. Henpeck-Bless you, my boy, take her; and may the Lord have mercy upon your soul. Time.

Clinching Evidence. Fond Father—How am I to know, sir, that you are what you repre-

It can't Move the Motor,-McCorkle McCrackle-Give it up. McCorkle-Well, money can make the mare go.

A Test of Courage.—Showman—Ladies and gentlemen, I will now proceed to enter the cage of this wild, untamed lion.

Intoxicated man—Toxich nothing, old fei. Just you tackli my (hie) wife's mother, and then you can brag.—Temes diffings.

Anxious Wife-Doctor, how is my hus-Doctor-He will come around all right. What he needs now is quiet. I have here a couple or

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### PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, DEC. 29, 1889.

THE PRIENTS IN CHARGE The tenor of the testimony of the manufacturers before the Ways and Means Comfavor of the Senate tariff bill. This will, with possibly slight modifications, beyond question, become the law. With the country at its highest stage of prosperity, the Republicans have every encouragement to Extreme tariff-reformers and tree-traders will have to beat the air a long while before they get their theories into favor if the genprofitable.

Whatever the changes to be made in the tariff by the present Congress they will assuredly be in line with the idea of developing and encouraging home indus-

things as they were previous to the coup d'etat. The bloodlessness of the change of government: the unanimity with which the people accepted the deposition of a popular Emperor and the establishment of a Republic, with President and Ministers virtually self-appointed; the mutterings of a popular uprising in Portugal and Spain, so scared every potentate in Europe Premiers of the Governments named to rebring about a diotatorship, or war and

Of course Bismarck is given credit for being the arch-conspirator, and it is confidently expected by the diplomats who gossip about the conspiracy that there will be exciting developments very soon. The dilatory manner of Congress in treating the question of recognition is declared to have encouraged the conspirators, who are in haste to produce chaos betere the recognition of the Brazilian Republic by the United States Govern-

# NOT A NATIONALIST ISSUE.

The suit which was brought in the English divorce courts vesterday including Mr. Parnell as a co-respondent, will, no doubt, be used by the opposition to the Nationalist cause for any effect that it may produce politically. But whatever the issue of the case, and as yet it is but an exparte statement, the Nationalist cause has now progressed too far to be injured by attempts on the subject are peculiar, to say the least. against the prestige of one or more of the leaders. It long since seemed to be merely an affair of Irish polities, and is now an issue to which the best intellect of the English Liberal party, with Mr. Gladstone at

its head, is firmly committed. Until Parnell's answer is heard to the complaint yesterday filed, it cannot be known in what degree the proceedings will personally affect him. He has just with success from the protracted trial of the charges of the London Times, in which the discreditable agencies of forgery and the subornation of witnesses were shown to have been resorted to, with the purpose of fastening upon him and upon his colleagues charges direct responsibility for the agrarian crimes in Ireland. But however the latest proceedings concerning Parnell result the fact will remain as stated, that they can have no bearing upon the ultimate disposition of the Irish questions.

### GOOD FOR ROADS AND RASCALS.

The proposal to employ the gentlemen of leisure in the workhouse upon the public roads continues to receive indorsement on all sides. A most vigorous argument in favor of the plan is presented in our columns to-day by Judge Fetterman. He does not take any stock in the sentimental objections offered to the scheme, but rather runs, if anything, to the other extreme. As THE DISPATCH has already intimated, Mr. Fetterman thinks the man who does not wish to work under guard upon city streets or county roads should keep his feet in the straight and narrow path of virtue. But Mr. Fetterman does not give the man who goes to the workhouse for the first time th indulgence this paper regards as reason-

ware whipping post and the Delaware chain gang are regarded by Judge Fetterman as lesome institutions, and there will be many who will agree with bim.

the invasion of tramps from which this few years old. county suffers; there is an evident need for a more curative form of punishment for the disorderly loafers who are sent to the workhouse once, twice or thrice a year, and there is a need apparent and admitted by everybody for better country roads and city streets. These needs can be supplied by the simple plan suggested. Surely it is worth careful consideration.

A LIBRARY'S MERITS There is more than a topical interest in an article upon the Mercantile or Pittsburg Library, which appears in the Second Part of this issue. The interview with Miss Macrum abundantly testifies to the good which the library has done and is still doing. Representative citizens also express their belief that the library is of great benefit to the community and should be maintained. There ought to be no doubt about the library's survival, as there is tolerably good ground to believe that there is none. The library furnishes to subscribers of all classes, though there are doubtless few of what are loosely termed "workingmen" among the subscribers, books of a superior character. The high standard maintained

at the library in its selection of books is, indeed, one of its chief recommendations. Among the interesting and suggestive remarks from citizens as to the library's use we think those of Mr. W. J. Brennen are particularly worthy of note. Mr. Brennen

I have got an idea of my own on the subject of city libraries for workingmen. I believe that a small but select depot of works, with a reading room attached, should be placed in every ward. These little book depots would do far more good than the biggest of big central facturers before the Ways and Means Com-mittee during the week was strongly in to walk in from Lawrenceville or Birmingham and books in his own ward and he'll go there tast enough. If he gets beyond the stock of standard works in the ward reading room he may think it worth his while to come to a contral library, and for that reason, if for no other, stick firmly to their protection principles. I think the Penn avenue establishment is worth keeping.

Of course Mr. Brennen's idea has bee utilized before now, but not to any extent, eral state of business continue healthy and | we believe, in this city. It is worth bear ing in mind in these days of great libraries.

CALL A COLD A COLD. The influenza epidemic is serious enough without exaggerating its proportions or tries to the fullest. It may require a trial enlarging unduly upon the painful sympbefore what is best, in every instance, can be known; but it is quite certain that the experiments will be inspired mainly by the the disease in one day has, as we predicted, protective idea; and that the considerations | been proven a silly canard. Not more than of Treasury surplus and revenue, which half that number have died of the disease dominated Mr. Cleveland's discussion of since it appeared in Europe a month ago.

really take epidemic form here, by calling colds, catarrhal affections and malarial fevers by their proper names. The power of imagination in these matters is prodigious.

PLAYING AT POLITICS. When the Democratic party in the eastern part of this State has nothing else to do-and it scorns to do nothing-it trots as to lead to a tremendous correspondence out a new candidate for Governor. The of a flurried and hurried character, which last candidate born of ennut is a very good has been less secret than such things are fellow, Harry McCormick, of Harusually held, and the substance of some of it risburg. He is very well known has percolated through diplomatic repre-in Dauphin county politics, but sentatives in Washington, revealing in a out of sight of the Capitol his fame is general way, the fact of a conspiracy on the principally social. There is talk about him part of Ministers of State and Parliamentary now as a compromise candidate should the friends of Black and Wallace fail to agree. store Dom Pedro to his throne, or, at the But there is a much larger possibility bevery least, to overthrow the Republic and hind the scenes when it comes to talk of compromises. Philadelphia is the home of Robert E. Pattison, ex-Governor of Pennsylvania.

In Berks county School Superintendent Baer is contributing his mite to peace and harmony in the Democratic camp by calling for an entire change in the party methods and machinery. He wishes Mr. Kisner removed from the State Chairmanship, and he says that the removal is to be made when the time comes. But this also is uncom monly redolent of idleness, though it shows an unhappy spirit in Mr. Baer. It looks like a case of Baer with a sore head.

EXCELLENT as it may be for the State Factory Inspector' to acquire information in Massachusetts or Connecticut, we still think that it is the business of Factory Inspector Martin to be looking after the factories here. Proof of the improper employment of children in Pittsburg factories is now given in THE DISPATCH, and Mr. Martin should return to his duties at once. Governor Beaver's views

THE Librarian of the Pittsburg Library strikes a resounding blow for her sex. She says that while the bad, bold boy is devouring novels, his gentle sister is assimilating philo

ophy and facts via Carlyle and Kant. THE very mention of Blaine's name in onnection with the complication of affairs between England and Portugal, it seems, is suffi cient to cause a commotion. The English Tories resont Mr. Harrison's Secretary's interference. The queerest part of the matter, though, is that a couple of Tory papers think it perfectly proper for Mr. Blaine to be heard

EVEN tariff hearings have to give way to the influenza epidemic. Speaking of the tariff in this connection we are moved to remark that a prohibition duty on influenza would be

You cannot put your fitger on the pledge in the Republican platform that the Harrison administration is not carrying out, says the Indianapolis Journal, a paper which lage Halford used to edit. This news, whether reliable or otherwise, is certainly exclusive, and the

THE mild weather has permitted building to go right along as if winter were not here. A nce at the list of building permits will show how oddly active the building trade is.

THE Spanish Embassador says that he did not stay away from the bacquet given the Pan-American Congress in New York because he was not in sympathy with the inission of Congress. Whatever Spain feels, her dipi sion of the surely have sense enough to conceal her feel-

THE Porier case is not over yet. The verdict will show how well all this time has been spent

able. Every able-bodied sinner should be ern Pennsylvania who will echo the southments pasture.

put to work for the benefit of the of the Union Veterans who hanqueted Mr. J. community, he declares. In fact the Dela- R. Harrah, the new United States Marshal, las night. THE DISPATCH again extends its congratulations to Mr. Harrah,

In the manufacture of stained glas nany who will agree with him.

America now leads the world. This is a wonderful race to the front, for the industry is but a

THERE seems to be no end to those English syndicate purchases. The latest is that of Port Royal. The finest harbor on the Atlantic coast is reported to have passed into the hands of the Britons. The line ought to e grawn at cities, surely.

### PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

CAPTAIN DOUGLASS OFFTINGER, retired, is the oldest living officer of the United

Marine Corps. THE late Frances Lucretia Thomas, widow of General Thomas, scarcely entered society at Washington after her husband's death. She visited the White House twice, and that was

EDWIN ARREY and Max O'Rell sailed for New York last week, the former on the Fulda and the latter on the Celtic. Abbey will paint and O'Rell will lecture for two or three

HENRY M. STANLEY, the African explorer, lectured in Jefferson City, Mo., in 1858 to seven people, three of whom were deadheads. Since that time Stanley has grown faster than Jeffer-THE latest news from Mentone is to the effect that Rev. C. H. Spurgeon is suffering acutely from rheumatism, so much so that his case is exciting some anxiety. His throat is

now attacked, and it is feared, even at the best, that his magnificent voice will be irreparably CHARLES MAUKAY, whose death has been announced, was a voluminous author. A score or more of books of poetry and prose were published by him. But he will be, probably, most

remembered for his humanitarian lyrics, such as "Cheer. Boys, Cheer," and "There's a Good SAYS a Washington correspondent: "Representative Chaedle, of Indiana, is a born kicker. Though a Republican, he is the most persistent opponent of pensions in the House. He is now the man celebrated for defeating the Republican cancus nominee for Chaplain. This occup tric Indiana gentleman has a long and this He has a kindly face, and his general make-up and manners is a reminder of a country preacher from whose path the yellow-legged ckens are fleet in disappearance

# A FUNERAL WITHOUT A CORPSE.

An Empty Coffin Buried in Order to Ger Life Issurance Money.

SYRACUSE, December 28 .- Some days ago T. Reddington, a former resident of that place, had been discovered in an insane asylum in the West. The idea conveyed was that he was the victim of some conspiracy. Information has reached here from Syracuse, Kan., that Reddington did go West and took up a claim near lakin Kenney county. He passed as a near Lakin, Kearney county. He passed as a single man. Some time in June, 1887, he, with August Shurman, Wm. F. Ringle and Samuel Morehart, who cocupied adjoining claims, arranged to have his life insured in different companies for about \$14,000. The four men were to contribute equally to the payment of the exdominated Mr. Cleveland's discussion of the matter, will be but secondary with the Republicans.

Republicans.

REAZIL'S EUROPEAN FOES.

There is something more than a whisper in diplomatic circles in regard to the game that is being played by the powers of Entrope in relation to the Brazilian Republic. There appears to be no concealment of a conviction that the wily diplomats of Portugal, Spain, Italy, Germany and Great Britain have already had their heads together, in fact or by proxy, and that there is an explicit agreement to march alongside of each other in every step taken to restore things as they were previous to the coup in the following as they were previous to the coup in the disease, should it the read of the disease, should it really take a pide in form here, by calling the scheme, so that when already not be consected with the errope in relation to the Brazilian Republic.

There appears to be no concealment of a conviction that the wily diplomats of Portugal, Spain, Italy, Germany and Great Britain have already had their heads together, in fact or by proxy, and that there is that influenza is seldom fatal will inflame an explicit agreement to march alongside of each other in every step taken to restore things as they were previous to the coup in the following the four. The policies were to be collected by his co-conspiration, and the proceeds were to be collected by his co-conspiration, and the proceeds were to be collected by his co-conspiration, and the proceeds were to be collected by his co-conspiration, and the proceeds were to be collected by his co-conspiration, and the proceeds were to be collected by his co-conspiration, and the proceeds were to be collected by his co-conspiration, and the proceeds were to be collected by his co-conspiration, and the proceeds were to be collected by his co-conspiration, and the proceeds were to be collected by his co-conspiration, to be equally to be adamong the four. The policies were to be collected by his co-conspiration, to be collected whis policies, in the foregoing are from a statement made by Samuel Morehart.

# PREVENTING VOTE-BUYING

How Lieutenant Governor Jones Would Preserve the Purity of the Ballet. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., December 28,-The Binghamton Leader published an interview with Lieutenant Governor Jones on the subject of ballot reform. The Lisutenant Governor does not like the Saxton bill, because, as he says, it would practically disfranchise the illiterate voter. He has a plan of his own, which he describes as follows: "My plan is very sim-ple, and involves but few changes from the ple, and involves but few changes from the present system. Make the printing of ballots and all other legitimate election expenses a public charge. I would not make the official ballot compulsory, but all ballots should conform thereto. The local committee of each political party should recommend, and the municipal or other authorities appoint one vote distributor from each political party for every election officers are, to the faithful seriormance of his duty, which should be sworn as other election officers are, to the faithful seriormance of his duty, which should be the distribution of the official ballots of his party, furnished by the authorities, and none other; so that a person desiring the straight vote of his party would be sure of getting it. No person other than election officials and those in the act of voting should be allowed near the polls.

The voter should pass from the distribution office through a room or space where he would "The voter should pass from the distribution office through a room or space where he would be entirely secluded. This place should be accessible to all the various ballots, so that the voter could exchange, scratch or paste his ballot without the knowledge of any other person. This course makes possible a secret ballot. Thence to the ballot bux. Thus the timid would be protected from coercion, and the trade of vates destroyed, as no one would be fool enough to buy votes and trust to the honor of a man who would sell his vote for its delivery."

# A TREATISE ON GROSTS.

A Chinese Authority Explains How a Ma-Can Escape Becoming One. The Chinese Recorder of Shanghai contains a paper on the "Life and Writings of the God of Literature." This being, it appears, lived through 17 different lives as scholar and official although the records of only nine lives now exist, the remaining eight never having been preserved. In his own person he com-pleted the perfection of the three religions of Chins. One of his works contains a chapter on ghosts and men, of which the following i the substance: "A ghost is the corrupt part of man, and man is the pure part of a ghost. A man can be a ghost, and a ghost can be a man. The man and the ghost are mutually related; why separate man and ghost? The ghost be-

why separate man and ghost? The ghost becomes a man; then man must become a ghost. If a man does not become a ghost he will surely be able to perfect manhood. It is difficult for a ghost to become a man, because it has fallen to ghosthood and because it has lost manhood. A man is a ghost; a ghost is a man; but all men are not ghosts, neither is ever ghost a man?

It appears, also, that it is possible, although difficult, for a man to escape becoming a ghost. This is how it can be done: "Those who can be respectful without feeling ashamed, who can obey to perfection the rule of life, and are able to preserve their natural force unabated, secretly cherishing growth, will become Buddhas or genii, but not ghosts."

Not Funny When You Have It. From the New York Evening Sun.1 A good many persons have stopped joking about the grip. However funny it may have been in the prospect, it "turns proser when it comes and stays." The real danger, however, comes and stays.

lies not in the malady itself, but it its after effects upon the throat and lungs, induced both by the local affection and by the general

lowering of the tone of the system, resulting

from the influenza.

Small but Noisy. From the Boston Herald.: For a country that is no bigger than Indiana, no richer than North Carolina, and with a population less than that of many of our States, Portugal seems to be making a good deal of a disturbunce in the world. However, it's the little dogs that bark most.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.]

The beautiful sleighs which are to be seen in

Sullivan's Condollers—Bits of Real Life.
BEFORE Santa Claus drops out of sight a little has the same effect on the Loodon Salurday.

Review as is produced on a mad buil by shaking a red rag in its face. The Salurday has recently stumbled on two books just leaved from the press in this country—Heary Cabot Lodge's "George Washington," and Prof. John Fiske's "Critical Period of American History, 1783-1789"—and launches forthwith into a scathing review thereof, beginning in the following exhibitating fashion: dent of his worship must be told. Every Christmas a number of letters are re-ceived at the Pittsburg postoffice. This year, 12 such letters were received, so Mr. Larkin told me yesterday. Most of these letters were simply addressed "Mr. Santa Claus" or "Mr. Kris Kingle." but one bore this:

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Mail for Santa Claus lu the Postoffice-Two

Letters for a Dead Man-Gilbert and

BANTA CLAUS. North Pole.

All these letters are sent to the Dead Letter Department, unless some bint of the residence of Santa Claus—sometimes one of the great re-tail stores is given, in which case the letter is delivered to the firm indicated. What an immense mass of Santa Claus epistics must accumulate at the Dead Letter office! Every postoffice in the country almost must be a con-

THERE are also two letters at the Pittsburg postoffice, Mr. Larkin informs me, for Mr. Daniel McGinty.

A CORRESPONDENT from the other side of the Atlantic writes to me in enthusiastic praise of the new comic opera, "The Gondo-liera." Gilbert and Sullivan's latest. She says with feminine fervor that "The Gondollera" is the prettiest opera from this source that the world has heard since the author and composer world has heard since the author and composer became partners. Of the libretto she says:

"Ruddigore' certainly suggested that Mr. Gilbert had exhausted the resources of what it has become the fashion to call topayturveydom so far as his powers of invention were concerned.

"The Yeomen of the Guard" was a new departure, and it was supposed that it had been made for the reason that Mr. Gilbert had come to the end of his tether in the other direction: but either the supposition did injustice to his faculties of imagination, or else rest has restored him, for in "The Gondoliers" he is almost, if not quite, at his best, and the realm again is that of topsyturvey.

that of topsyturvey.
"Sir Arthur's music is unfailingly melodious and the freshness of it, considering that this is his tenth opera, is quite extraordinary. Only his tenth opera, is quite extraordinary. Only very rarely, indeed, could I catch a faint echo of his own work in previous scores; still more rarely is there a suggestion of the work of any other musician, except when he purposely imitates—always with taste and gracefulness—the manner of a school. One of the most remarkable and delightful features in the score is its variety. Sir Arthur has a marvelous aptitued for fitting his music to the occasion, and can be gay or tender with equal case and appropriateness, while he has always struck me as the one composer of the day, at any rate the one Eug-lish composer, who can extract genuins humor from an orchestra."

"The woodwork in this house seems to have been put in green," said Philander to Spartacus, who was luxuristing in a very new

"Yes, the doors are shrinking, the paneling is splitting and from what I can see, I guess the builder thought I might want to grow another story. A SMALL bunch of paneles makes pale the A glory of the brand new tobacco jar-in which, it being a Christmas girt, you cannot keep tobacco—and illuminates with novel color the dull sahara of blotting paper and old news-

papers which cover the table on which this "Talk" is being written.

As a general rule I do not indulge in pansies between Christmas and New Year. The blossoms I speak of, however, came from a garden in the vordant valley of Sewickley. They grew in the open air under the kindly shelter of an old straggling hedge, and testify

shelter er an old straggling hedge, and testify in the most powerful way to the extraordinary character of the weather.

The cooler weather which set in on Thursday seems to have delivered a wholesome check to the sanguine trees. On Christmas morning I notted a buckeye, the leaf buds of which were wollen as if very nearly ready to burst. A few more days of such warm sunshine and rain as we had at the beginning of last week would have given us a dress rehearsal of spring in

CONCORD, N. H., December 28.-Although the position of Governor Goodell on the temremarkable for its warm weather as this. A most delightful paper in the Atlantic Monthly for December reminds us of this fact Mr. Bradford Torrey gossips in this paper about the days he spent last December out-of-doors on the Massachusetts coast. Anybody who loves birds and flowers and the breath of God's good air as it sweeps unpolluted by man over the sea and land, ought to read Mr. Torrey's "De-cember Out-of-Doora."

JESTERDAY Miss Emma Juch and her mother. Madame Juch, called, quite en famille, upon Mrs. John W. Black, at the latter's pretty home, Lincoln avenue, East End. It was an in-formal and delightful visit, made by the fair singer—who is very fond of children—to inspect the Christmas tree at Mr. Black's residence and to share the pleasure taken by Mr. and Mrs. Black's bright little boys in the varied crop of pretty things borne by the tree. Escorted by the eldest boy and followed by Miss and Mrs. Juch and Mr. and Mrs. Black, the charming inger was shown the tree. She entered heartily into the childish delight of the little fellows as they exhibited the evidences of Santa Claus' generosity. Shortly after 2 P. M. Miss Juch tore berself away from her youthful and elder en-tertainers, and was driven to her hofel, thouse to rest, previous to her appearance as Agnes in

TALKING of children, I am reminded of another Christmas story from the nursery.

A 5-year-old Alleghenian, arrayed in his night dress, kneit on Christmas Eve at his mother's knee. His little lips lisped: "Our Father who art in Heaven," and then after a moment's pause, "and Santa Claus." His mother had not the heart to correct the

little suppliant. THEY should have set hospital Saturday last week," said he, "and then everybody would not have been bankrupt after buying "It would have made very little difference,"

she replied, "for then everybody was saving to for Christmas." HEPBURN JOHNS. A HORSE'S BIT COSTS \$40

And Nobody Knows How Much Additional Expense Litigation May Bring. INDIANAPOLIS, December 28.—Some months ago David Fort saw in a horse's mouth a bit which he recognized as one which he had lost in 1856. Fort made a formal demand for the bit from Conrad Driscoll, the horse's owner, who said he bought the bit in East Lib-Suit was brought and a change of venue was taken to the court of Justice Alford, where the plaintiff demanded a jury. The bit, which could be purchased anywhere for a quarter, was made the subject of a dignified judicial

inquiry.

After an bour's deliberation to-day the jury found for the defendant, and the plaintiff at once gave bonds for costs and took an appeal to the Circuit Court. The costs in the case now amount to \$46, and it is not unlikely that the case will go through all the courts, as both men are determined.

# DEATHS OF A DAY.

Grieners F. Swift.

Grieners Griener S. — A private telegram from Wheeling, W. Va., this morning am nounces the death of James F. Swift, prominently identified with glass circles. He was manager and part owner of the Greenaburg Glass Works, which were to start up on Monday next. He left here on Monday night to spend the holidays with his family at Woseling, and while there was attacked with inflammation of the stomash. He boarded for many years at the Monongabela House, in Pittsburg. He was about 59 years old.

Ex-Judge Herace Wilder. ST. PAUL, MINN., December 28.—Horace Wilder, ex.-Judge of the Supremo Jours of Chio, died at Red Wing, Minn., Yesterday, Judge Wilder was for many years one of the leading lawyers of Northern Ohio. He graduated at Yale in the class of 1873, and removed to Ashtabula country, O. In 1885 he was elected Judge in the Ashtabula district, and in 1855 became a member of the Supreme Rench. Judge Wilder was 28 years old at the time of his death.

ROSTON, Becember 28. John Templeton Cool-dge, President of the Columbian Bank, died this norming at his residence of "in grippe." Mr. coolings was one of the olders bank presidents in

egend of the Moon and the Coyote-The Widow's Penance-Weird Ceremonies at Paneral Pres-The Monrages' Dance-

The Burial of a Chief. Among the Indians of North America ther Among the Indians of North America there have been and yet are, burial customs, and legends concerning these, which, says the London Globe, are both interesting and unfamiliar to many. A great number of the tribes have long practiced cremation; and the Nishinams, of California, account for the introduction of the custom among them by the following legend: The moon and the coyote created all things that exist. "The moon was good, but the coyote was bad." This, by way of parenthesis, would seem to be a survival of the dual principle which runs through all the beliefs of exhitarating fashion:

These two books are a part—a small and not the worst part—of the stupendous mass of writing produced, and in course of production, about the brief, and not particularly interesting, history of the United States of America.

Mr. Lodge may, perhaps, take this description as one more example of what he calls in his "Life of Washington" the stupid arrogance of Englishmen. But we really cannot help it that American history is dul, consisting for the most part of easy victories won by rather commonplace men, and followed by intensely commonplace prosperity. Mr. Lodge is very angry with the Euglishmen of those days who said, radely enough, that the Yankees were cowards. But, after all, what had the colonists done in the struggle with France to make Englishmen respect their fighting power? Little, indeed. The brilliant things, such as the expedition to Quebec, were the work of English. Generals and troops unaided by the colonists. We find the same disparity between the claim made for Washington and the evidence produced all through Mr. Lodge's book. He is continually talking of his hero's faculty as a General and superiority to the stupid English, and yet when it came to actual fighting, Lord Howe—no genius, certainly—beat him through and through.

If the English, then, were so stupid, what was Washington? We do not say he was stupid, being rich enough not to grudge an enemy his praise, and knowing that after all he won. What was do say is, that he was good man enough to win against very indifferent generals commanding very insufficient armies. This is creditable as faras it goes; but it hardly classes a man with Marlborough or Gustavus Adolpnus. At Yorktown Washington had the help of the French allies, of an overwhelming superiority of numbers, and of a long course of luck. Of course, an absolute fool might have throws these chances away. Washington had the help of the French allies, of an absolute fool in the trumps, and your opponent is a very average player?

HIS SILVER ANNIVERSARY. principle which runs through all the beliefs of India proper. When human beings were created the moon wished to pattern them after herself; so that like her, they should only vanish from the earth for a short time, and return again in a few days to this. He said that when men died their to this. He said that when men died their bodies should be burned, and the friends who remained should make a great mourning for them once a year. And the thing was done as the cvil coyote decreed. But the mon was wroth, and created the rattlesnake, and caused it to bite the coyote's son, so that he died. The coyote, however, flatly refused to burn his own offenring until the moon instated. "This is your own rule," said the latter, "you would have it so; and now your son shall be burned like the others." So he was burned; and after a year the coyote made a great mourning for him. Thus the law which the coyote had de-

The Widow's Terrible Ordeal. According to the account quoted by Dr. Far-row in his valuable work on the "Mortuary Customs of the North American Indians," the Customs of the North American Indians," the Tokotins of Oregon compelled widows to pass through an ordeal to which the suttee would almost be preferable. The body of the deceased husband was kept for nine days faid out in his lodge. During these nine days the widow is obliged to lie beside it from sunset to sunrise, no matter what the season or the temperature. On the tenth day the body is buried, together with whatever of property once appertained to it in the way of clothing, arms, etc. The widow must also lie beside the corpse on the funeral pile. On no account may she move until the pile. On no account may she move until the "doctor" so orders. This merciful command is never given, however, until the living body of the poor woman is completely covered with blisters. If, at any time during the life of her husband, she has been known to committeny act of infidelity, or to neglect to minister to his comfort in any way, she is now severely punished. The relatives of the dead warrior will again and again fling her back upon the burning pile, from which her own friends must as many times drag her forth, more dead than

silver anniversary of the Right Heverend Arthur Cleveland Coxe, one of the foremost prelates of the Protestant Episcopal Church, who is just completing a quarter cantury of service as the Bishop of Western New York. Bishop Potter, of New York, and nearly all the clergymen of the Central and Western New York dioceses are to take part in the ceremonies and a choir made up of 200 male voices will turnish the vocal music. The celebration will be held in St. Paul's Church.

Bishop Coxe is 71 years old, was born in New Jersey, was sducated in New York City and graduated from the University of New York in 1858. His theological training was imparted in the general theological seminary of St. Paul's Chapel of New York. He had rectorables in Morrisians, N. Y., Hartford Conn., and Baltimore, Md., until the civil war was two years gone. The remainder of the war he spent in ministering to Union soldiers on the battle fields of the rebellion. Then he became attached to this diocese, being consecrated in 1856. Bishop Coxe has become notable through his violent attacks on the Jesuits, on cremation, and through his beautiful poems. Two years ago he created a sensation in Paris by administering the rite of confirmation in Pere Hyacinthe's church in the French metropolis. This month Bishop Coxe, at a public discourse in Trinity Church, Buffaio, predicted that the second coming of Christ would be within the next 50 years, and quoted from the Scriptures and the writings of learned men in support of his prophecy. The second advent of Christ, he believes, will take place upon the Mount of Olives, near Jerusalem, within half a century. Cremating the Dead. When all is over, the widow must collect the When all is over, the widow must collect the larger hones, roll them up in, an envelope of birch bark, and carry them constantly on her back for years. She is now a slave to the whole village, and her least refusal to obey any order is cruelly punished. The ashes of her late husband are collected and buried in a grave; and should any weeds appear upon this grave she is obliged to root them out with her bare fingers, while her husband's relatives stand over and beat her. It is little wonder how frequently the wretched creatures commit suicide to escape from this complicated system of brutality. of brutality. of brutality.

Among his contributions to North American ethnology Stephen Powers gives a graphic word picture of another funeral ceremony. Among the Se-nel of California, he says, the

dead are mostly burned. At the frenzied scene described, the corpse was that of a wealthy chief. As he lay in state on the pyre, two pieces of gold (each worth £4) were placed in his mouth, and smaller come in his ears and hands, and on his breast. All his finery—his feather mantles, plumes, clothing, shell-money, fancy hows, painted arrows, etc., were disposed Wild Scenes Around the Pire. When the torch was applied to the pile the indians around set up a mournful ululation. They chanted, they danced, and gradually more themselves into a deliring which might well represent demoniacal possession. They lost all saif-control—leaping, howling and lacerating their fiesh. The young English-speaking Indians tried to restrain themselves before the American spectators; but they, too, felt the contagious fury of old racial instincts. One of these stripped off a new and handsome broadcloth coat and cast it upon the blazing pile with frantic yells. Another rushed up, and was about to throw into the fire a pile of California blankets, when a white man present, desiring to test the sincerity of his passsion, offered him £3 for them. But, though

shells. Screaming and moaning, tearing their hair out by handfuls, beating their breasts

madly, some of them would have cast them-selves hodily into the flames, and perished with their chief, had they not been forcibly pre-

Many of the tribes place their dead on scaffolds lashed to the branches of lofty trees:

others lay them in cauces and launch them by night upon some quiet stream. But space per-mits reference to but one more. Let this, for

its characteristic mingling of pomp and grueity, be that of the burial of Blackbird, the great chief of the Omahas, as recorded by Catlin.

This chieftain was, in strict obedience to his

tobacco pouch were all replenished to last him through his long journey to the happy hunting

the position of Governor Goodell on the temperance issue is well amown, yet his proclamation of to-day is a surprise to the public. Following close upon the decision of the Supreme Court, declaring the constitutionality of the nuisance law, this act of the Governor may well be regarded as the forerunner of a great crusade against liquor selling in this State. The sentiments of the proclamation are those that the Governor has long entertained, and which, as a Vice President of the New Hampshire State Temporance Union, he has long and earnestly advocated. advocated.

The friends of prohibition here are extremely gratified ever the appearance of the document, and they profess to see in this act of the Governor the opportunity for a general uprising of temperance workers throughout New Hampshire, and the accomplishment of greater things in this direction than they have yet achieved. he jingled the money in his open pain, the avaricious trader had once more become the tameless savage of the bribeless woods. He hurled the money away with an execration, and flung his offering to the flames. Squaws were even more frontied. They flung upon the fire all they had to give—their most treasured ornaments, their gayest dresses, their rarest SOMEWHAT SLOW, BUT SURE.

vented.

An Old Stenmer's Tough Battle With the Elementa Over at Last. SPECIAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. NEW YORK, December 28.—With a strong from the starboard bunkers than the pe steamship State of Alabama arrived to-day, little rusty, but still in good fighting trim, after a severe battle with the elements during her Atlantic passage. She is a slow old ship, but a safe one. She left Greenock on December 6 and had good weather till midnight of the 17th, when a heavy gale of wind from westsouthwest struck her, raising a big sea that made her labor a good deal.

Before daylight of the 18th a big wave broke amidships on the pert side, smashing two lifeboats that stood in chocks on the upper deck. The gale moderated that day, but on the 19th it increased in rielence, continuing till the 23d. She had 162 cases of blasting glycerine aboard. The rest of the cargo was bar iron and sods ash. little rusty, but still in good fight

A GOOD TIME WITH BLAINE. Mr. Graham, of Elizabeth, Combines a Busi-

ness Trip With Pleasure. IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ] WASHINGTON, December 28.—J. H. Graham, Esq., of Elizabeth, Pa., right-of-way agent for the McKeesport and Bellevernon Ballroad Company, was in the city on business, to-day. His special errand was to consult with Secre-tary Blaine in regard to securing a deed for the had never been issued.

Mr. Graham passed two or three hours very pleasmolly with the Secretary, at the latter's residence. Mr. Blaine showed great interest in matters pertaining to the Monongahela Valley, asking many questions touching the price of coal lands, etc. Mr. Graham left for Edzabeth

# A HORSE WITH GOOD SENSE.

He Throws a Thief and Drage Him Back to

Justice.
Wilmingrow, O., December 28.—Near New Vienna, this county, on last Wednesday night, a fine young horse, together with a saddle and bridle, was stolen from William Moore, a farmer. Several hours after the search had been abandoned a racket was heard at the barn and on going out Mr. Moore was surprised to and on going out Mr. Moore was surprised to find his horse, and hanging to him the thief. The animal had thrown the man after going quite a distance, and in falling the thief's foot was caught in the stirrup and he was thus dragged back the entire distance. His head, neck and shoulders were badly cut and bruised. ornised.

He was turned over to the Marshal of New Vienns, who brought him here and placed him n jall, where he now is in a hadly bruised contition waiting for his trial.

### CANDIDATES VERY NUMBROUS. Forty Educators Willing to Accept the

PERSONAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATUR. HARRISBURG, December 28 .- The number of Poblicants for the position of Superintendent Poblic Instruction has increased to about 40 au Governor Beaver expects the list to grow a hittle more. The Governor has not indicated whom he will select, but intimates that his choice will be a man thoroughly identified with educational interests.

Deputy Renck, who has been in the State School Department nearly 20 years, has the most powerful backing for the place.

# For quite a while Vanderbilt had a dead straight monopoly in his Lake Shore Railroad, and he was gathering in the shekels at an astounding rate. A few bright men who had a little money they wanted to speculate with decided to parallel the New York millionaire's lines with the road afterward known as the Nickal Plate. These traighted individuals as

cines with the road afterward known as the Nickel Plate. These farsighted individuals selected Brice as the man who would be best able to make their scheme a success, and their confidence was not misplaced. He somewed Vanderbilt until he bought the Nickel Plate at a tremendous advance. Then the speculators were tekled, and they said among themselves: "Let us give Brice a nice little present; something that will keep this thing green in his memory."

They did. A miniature safe was constructed of gold. The door hinges were partially broken, and the doors, about which was the name Vanderbilt, were wide open. The safe was campty. Alongside the rifled repository was a couplete set, in miniature, of safe burglar's tools, each piece tipped with a precious stofle. And in front was a burglar's dark lantern, with a beautiful ruby set where the light would be in a real tantern. The whole thing was a work of art, and was made up into a 5500 scarf pin. It was almost too personal.

### SHERIFF SUED FOR DAMAGE.

CAL, BRICE'S SCARP PIN.

A Handsome Little Respance Which the

Railroader Never Wore.

From the Washington Star. )

A Novel Law Point Raised Regarding a Prisoner's Custody. NEWBURG, N. T. December 28.—Daniel Glynn, proprietor of the Opera Cate on Broadway, had a Walden man arrested for breaking a window. Glynn did at appear against him, but the Walden man sued Glynn for false imprisonment, and got a verdiet for \$1,000. Glynn wouldn't pay, and the Walden man had him arwouldn't pay, and the Walden man had bim avrested and put on the Newburg jail limits. He visited his father-in-law at Fishkill one day, and a Dutchess county officer arrested him and took him to Foughkeepsie, where he was placed on the jail limits again, and has been so for months, all the time living in good style at the Morgan House, and averring that he welld never pay the judgment against him.

Now comes a novel point in the case, said to have never before been passed upon by the courts. Glynn has been in the habit of coming to Newburg Sundays and holidays to see his family. On Christmas Day he was caught away from Poughkeepsie, and the Sheriff of Dutchess county was served with papers in a suit by the Walden man for damages for allowing Glynn out of his custody. If the Sheriff is beaten he will fall back on Glynn's bondsmen for the amount. The novel point in the case is whether such papers as were served on the Sheriff can be served on a holiday. Good lawyers differ about it, and it will probably go to the Court of Appeals.

THE EYPEPT ACCOUNTARY

# THE EXPERT ACCOUNTANT.

Some of the Doings of the Men Who Work

at Figures. The expert accountant is one of the necessi-The expert accountant is one or the necessities of modern civilization. He knows all the intricacies of figures and account books. He is indispensable to the great corporations. He can take great masses of books and evolve a balance sheet. He compiles reports, he adjusts averages for the insurance companies. He is called in to settle the business arrangements of railroads and stock companies, and gets order out of chaotic masses of figures. gets order out of chaotic masses of figures. He knows how to make anusal reports attractive, and not unfrequently makes ugly accounts look straight. One of the most important functions of the expert accountant is to show up defaulters. It often happens that business men find their affairs getting entangled. They know they have been making mensy; hut, somehow, they are running behind. They have relied upon some trusted bookkeeper.

So far as they can see the books are all right, So far as they can see the cooks are all right, but the results are unsatisfactory. They do not like to suspect the trusted servant, but they want to be satisfied. The expert accountant is called in with great secrecy, and ordered to go over the books at night. Then the exposure comes; the cooked accounts are exposed; the forced bahance is shown up; the amount of the defalcation is set down in plain forces.

From the Electrical World.)
A special dispatch from Madrid says: "The submerging trials of the submartne boat Peral have taken place in the open sea with excellent results. The boat appeared and disappeared from the surface of the water with inor edible rapidity. It was submerged to a depth of seven meters, and remained beneath the water 40 minutes. The total time that the boat was under the water was two hours and a quarter. The inventor, Senor Peral, was congratu-lated as victor by the immense assemblage present to witness the trials."

From the Chicago News.;
A New York man discovered a brand-new comet on Christman night and freely admits it. Other people, however, are keeping as still as they can about the queer things they saw in the sky that night.

APPAIRS OF THE NATION. number of Congressmen in the United Sta who will gladly lend a helping hand. CHICAGO Inter Ocean: When the House is convened Mr. Holman will have a chance to

further social embarrasaments in Washington, uture Presidents will doubtless take the pre-caution to put their sons in law into the Cabi-

Boston Globe: So Senator Teller, of Colorade, is to renew the attempt to abolish secret sessions of the Senate. He's true to his name and wants to rell what goes on behind the "closed doors." Success to him!

St. Louis Globe Democrat: The House has done so well without any rules except those provided by general parliamentary law that the country would not object to a continuance of the experiment for the whole session.

Howrow Hornid: Sucaker Reed had better

CHICAGO Tribune: His political highs

Quite a Difference.—"American girls come theaper than Circassian madous."; "What do you mean?" "Why, the Sultan of Turkey buys Circassians, but we often read of American girls being pro-sented to Queen Victoria."—New Nove Sea.

opates.

When shall I give them to him?

Give them to him? They are the you, madem.

Your husband needs rest.—France dividence.

grounds where the shades of his fathers follow the chase; his flint and steel, and the tinde to light his pipe by the way, were none of them forgetten; the scalps he had taken were proud-ly hung to the bridle of his horse. right-of-way through Mr. Blaine's farm in Forward township, Allegheny county, for the McKeesport and Bellevernon road. - While the right of way was granted some time ago, a deed Horse and Master Buried Together.

He was fully equipped, and on his head waved his beautiful headdress of eagle plumes. When the medicine men had performed the last rites every warrior painted the palm and fingers of his right hand with bright vermillon. with which he imprinted the red facsimile of his hand on the milk-white body of the horse. This done, turfs were laid around the feet and legs of the devoted and unsuspecting creature. Gradually they rose above its sides; at last over ever the nodding eagle plumes of the rider; and there the dead and the living were left to moulder undisturbed unto this day. There they now mingle in one common dust—the fuithful victim and the callous lord.

crown and cross. Some there must be who must pace thro' batts e there must be who must face the overwhelming flood.

some there must be who must feel the fierce on slaught of fate, Some there must be who must kneel unheard outside the gate.

some there must be who must bear the burden and the loss, Some there must be who must wear the thorny

some there must be who must drain the bitter, bitter icon. Some there must be who in pain must wrestle on

guerdon ask. Some there must be who must not shirk the unre-warded task. some there must be who must by their hopes the

mine, be done."

Busic M. Best in Philadelphia Ledger.

This chieftain was, in strict obedience to his own commands taken down the river to his favorite haunt, which was the pinnacle of a towering bluff. From here, he said, he should still be able "to see the Frenchmen passing up and down the river in their boats." Blackbird owned, among many others, a noble white horse. This designated favorite was led to the top of the grassy nill.

There, in the presence of the whole nation, several fur traders, and the Indian agent, the Giving Himself Away. dead chief was solemnly, and for the last time, placed astride his horse. His bow was in his hand, his shield and quiver slung, his medicine bag and a supply of dried meat, his pipe and

### From the Louisville Courier-Journal.1 It may be true, as the American geologist aserts, that the earth is growing larger. It is also true that the number of people who want

INDIANAPOLIS Journal: If Mr. Silcott is cally trying to get out of Canada there are a object" in his loudest tone if Mr. Mills be LOUISVILLE Courier-Journal: To

man, of Indiana, ought to fill a very useful field at the coming session of Congress with his ob-lections. The avalanche of jebs promises to be unparallelled. BOSTON Globe: So Senator Teller, of Colo

the experiment for the whole session,

Bosron Herald: Speaker Reed had better
burry up with those rules. Until they are
adopted a member of the House cannot be
provented from smoking a cigar in his seat,
and he needn't be particular about the brand

f cigars, either. Whow! the Hon. Bill Springer, wants all the remaining Territories admitted to the Union as States. The Hon. Bill is understiedly sincern in this lesire. He cannot tell to which of them is may find it necessary to emigrate in order to become a United State Senator.